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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 7, 1945 | NO. 24

Review Opens Week-end; Co. B. Wins Competition

Nasmith to Lead Color Ceremony

Dr. Stratton and Naval Officers to Inspect Regiment

Navy weekend will officially open with the final review and Color Ceremony which will be held Saturday at 12.40 p.m. on the review grounds in front of Munroe Hall.

Mary D. Nasmith '46, color girl of Company B, winner of the inter-company competition, will be regimental color girl. After the two companies have marched on to the field and have come to attention, the Commanding Officer's party, consisting of Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Dean Boylston Green, Lt. Lee F. Lybarger, Lt. Elmer D. West, Lt. Dean H. Hanley, Miss Nasmith, and Janet Kraft '47, color girl of Company A, will inspect the unit.

At a command from a member of the regimental staff the winning company will form three sides of a square in front of the reviewing party. The old color guard will come forward, and then the new. The colors will be given to Doctor Stratton, who will make a brief address before presenting them to the color girl. Miss Nasmith will then present the colors to the new color guard. After the company commander has saluted the flag and kissed Miss Nasmith, and the company has cheered her, they will return to their former position and the review will proceed as usual.

The final ratings that determined the winning company in this term's competition are as follows: Company A, 1115; Company B, 1120. The ratings are based on weekly personal and quarters inspections, and weekly reviews, whenever the weather permitted.

B. Cook Appointed As New Assistant For C. C. Classes

Miss Berenice Cook has been appointed an instructor in Political Science at Middlebury to assist Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs with the Contemporary Civilization classes and possibly to teach a Political Science course.

After receiving her A.B. in Political Science at Southern Methodist College at Dallas, Tex., Miss Cook took her Master's degree in History at Columbia University. She has recently been studying for a Doctor's degree with honors at Harvard.

Miss Cook was head of the History and Government department at Kilgove College, Kilgove, Tex., and is now an instructor in Political Science at St. Lawrence University.

There is a possibility that Lieut. Harry G. Owen, a former professor of English and Fine Arts at Middlebury, and Lt. Comdr. W. Storrs Lee, editor for the college, will return to their positions, although as yet they have had no official release from the Navy. Lieutenant Owen is stationed in the First Naval District at Boston in the Naval Procurement Office. Lieutenant Commander Lee, after spending some time in Hawaii, has returned to the First Naval District in Boston.

Lt. Ennis B. Womack, former dean of men, will not return to Middlebury in the fall as was previously expected.

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY POLLY HODDER

Virginia M. Hodder '47 was awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship in Chapel Thursday, June 7.

This award of $75 is given annually to a sophomore with an outstanding record. Miss Hodder has been active in W. A. A., is on the women's ski team, has held class offices, and is vice-president of Student Union.

Janet K. Wilson '46, secretary of Pan-Hellenic, was chairman of the selecting committee which included Insley C. Gove '46, Joyce Hitchcock '46, Sheila E. Schmidt '46, and Jean H. Schwab '46, president of Pan-Hellenic.

Alice E. Cooke Named Director For Admissions

Alice E. Cooke, graduate of Middlebury in 1935, is returning on July 15 of this year to take over the position of Director of Admissions and Dean of Freshman Women. Miss Ethel C. Nichols, present Director of Admissions, is leaving to get married at that time.

After receiving her A.B. from Middlebury, Miss Cooke transferred to the Montclair State Teacher's College for additional training in education. From that school she took up studies at New York University, received her M.A. degree and began working for her doctorate in the field of Sociology.

Miss Cooke then began her active teaching career at Rutherford Senior High School in New Jersey and has been engaged there until her recent appointment to Middlebury.

While a student at Middlebury, Miss Cooke was a member of the Choral and Glee clubs and Spanish club. She held the positions of secretary and treasurer of the German club and was active in college dramatics.

Emerson Elects Boylston Green New President

Announcement has been made by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton of the election of Dr. Boylston Green as president of Emerson College in Boston. Dean Green will resign his position at Middlebury as acting dean of men and assistant professor of English and take office at Emerson on September 1.

Harry Seymour Ross who has been president of Emerson since 1933 is retiring due to ill health.

Dean Green was born in Columbia, S. C., in 1905. He received the A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of South Carolina and the Ph.D. from Yale. He also did graduate work at the Universities of Missouri and Texas, where he taught before coming to Middlebury in 1941.

Emerson College was founded in 1880 and offers an A.B. and M.A. degree. It was originally called the Emerson School of Oratory. At present there are 400 students from 20 different states attending Emerson, which specializes in speech, drama, and radio.

Ethel C. Nichols To Leave Midd

Miss Ethel C. Nichols, dean of freshman women and director of admissions, will leave Middlebury this June to return to Turkey, where she formerly taught English at the American College for girls in Istanbul.

Miss Nichols is to be married some time this summer to Lewis Victor Thomas, professor at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. They plan to return to Turkey in the early fall.

Miss Nichols, who has been at Middlebury since last fall, is a graduate of Pembroke College and received her master's degree from Brown University. She also was a graduate student at Boston University and a former teacher at Cranston Senior High School.

A member of the National Association of Deans of Women, she also belongs to the Browne Alumnae Association and the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Thomas received his bachelor's

(Continued on page 6)

Commencement Program Planned For June 22-25

FRIDAY CANE CEREMONY BEGINS FIRST FULL GRADUATION SINCE '43

Graduation Schedule

Friday, June 22

7.30—Cane Ceremony at Forest Arcade.

Saturday, June 23—Class Day

9.00—Trustees' meeting.
2.00—Procession and tree planting.
4.00-6.00—President's reception.
6.30—Class dinner at Battell Cottage.
8.15—*The Male Animal* at the Playhouse.

Sunday, June 24

11.00—Baccalaureate service in Mead Chapel.
4.00—Musical in Mead Chapel.

Monday, June 25

10.30—Procession leaves Old Chapel.
11.00—Commencement exercises in Mead Chapel.

Classes to Sing On Chapel Steps

Climaxing Navy Week-end will be the annual step singing contest to be held at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 10.

The singers will stand on Chapel steps if the weather is good. Otherwise the contest will take place inside Chapel. Each group may submit a maximum of three songs, at least one of which must have an original tune as well as original words. The songs will be sung without accompaniment. They will be judged on the basis of originality, presentation and adaptability to Middlebury by Lt. Lee F. Lybarger, Prof. Erie T. Volkert, and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford.

Ray Sacher '47 will act as master of ceremonies for the contest. Marjorie E. Harrison '46 has charge of the women's entries, Mr. Sacher of the men's, and Charles J. Griswold Jr. A/S of the Navy's. The seniors will be directed by Marcey S. Lynn, the juniors by Elizabeth

(Continued on page 6)

Hollister, Drury Chosen Junior Marshals By Seniors

Six men and 27 women will comprise this June's graduating class, which plans to hold the first full graduation at Middlebury in several years.

Junior Marshals for graduation week-end, which is to begins with the traditional cane ceremony Friday evening on Forest Arcade, are Richard P. Hollister A/S and Jane L. Drury '46, elected last week at a meeting of the entire senior class.

Class Day

Saturday has been officially decided upon as Class day and will include such activities as the Trustees' meeting, processional and tree planting ceremonies, President Stratton's reception, the Class dinner and finally a presentation of "The Male Animal" at the Playhouse. The Class tree has already been situated adjacent to the walk in front of Starr Library and will be marked with a stone plaque of "1945" during the ceremony. The Class dinner in Battell dining hall will be marked by awarding of honors, reading of the Class will and testament, and announcement of the Class Valedictorian, who is to be chosen from the entire college year of November to June.

Saturday Dance

Plans for holding a Class dance Saturday evening have been temporarily cancelled due to the fact that the Lodge will be permanently closed by that time. There is a possibility, however, that such a dance will be held directly after the class dinner in Forest Rec.

Formal graduation ceremonies will continue through all day Sunday and Monday morning. Doctor Stratton will de-

(Continued on page 6)

Humanities Plans New Constitution To Merge Clubs

Humanities council held a meeting last Saturday in Munroe for the purpose of reviewing and making the final draft of their new Constitution. As it now stands, the Constitution reads as follows:

Constitution

Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Humanities Council.

Article II—Purpose

To attempt to integrate and correlate the various fields of interest, both humanistic and scientific, on the campus.

Article III—Membership

A. Should include two representatives from each club, one senior representative and one junior representative. It is suggested that the junior representative become the senior representative for the following year.

B. Should include the remaining members of the present Humanities who will together have the voting power of two.

Article IV—Organization

Section I—Council at Large.

This council is made up of the entire body. Duties shall be:

A. To represent all the clubs and their views.

(Continued on page 8)

June Graduates Undertake Varied Careers; Six Plan To Study For Advanced Degrees

Future plans of members of this June's graduating class show a wide variety of prospective occupations, ranging from careers in social welfare to drama to technical professions.

Graduating Men

Of the six men leaving the campus this June, four plan to continue their studies while two will go directly into work in the field of science. Benjamin L. Cohen is considering either business or law school in the fall while Donald H. Hackel has decided to enter Columbia during the summer and Harvard's law school in October. John M. Robinson also plans to continue his studies in philosophy at Harvard to obtain his M.A. and Ph.D.

Paul H. Gale has taken the Eddy test given by the U. S. Navy and hopes to be accepted for laboratory work in the Navy's Radar program. William C. Percival has been accepted by Dupont and will do research work for that company in Indiana. Richard C. Anderson, a graduate student, hopes to continue his studies in French abroad and ultimately to teach in the states.

Trust Co. Positions

Three women, Lois R. Bixby, Barbara Boyden and Muriel E. Cromack have been accepted for work as administrative clerks with the Guarantee Trust Co. in New York. Miss Boyden will spend this summer, previous to beginning work, as a counsellor at the Luther-Gulick Camp in South Casco, Me. Four of the graduating women, Agnes E. Fink, Janet T. Kinsey, Barbara M. Nunnemacher, and June A. Robinson, have as yet made no definite plans.

The remaining members of the class will be spread over many different professions and regions. Jane E. Charland plans to work as a dancing instructor for Arthur Murray, Helen G. Cioffi to hold a position in the Passenger Service department of American Airlines. Four women look forward to careers of teaching. Ruth J. Van Noy Buell plans to teach English in a school near her Rome, N. Y., home; Mary C. Duggan also will teach languages to high school students; Janet H. Richmond, before beginning to teach French, will be song director and counsellor at the École Champlain this summer.

Varied Professions

Mabry P. Eastman will be employed at New York in the field of psychological testing. Toba H. Gertz has made application for work with the OWI, a civil service position which may possibly take her overseas. Also planning some sort of government work, is Nancy L. Godfrey, who is seeking a position in social welfare work, probably in rehabilitation of returning veterans. Marjorie H. Harwood is entering the banking profession. Frances M. Horning may possibly accompany Miss Sarah Nunez to South America and if not then plans to continue her studies at Syracuse University. Carol A. Jacobs' work in organic chemistry will take her to Penn State for an advanced degree. A fellow-chemist, Jule H. Jones is going into active work in a Washington laboratory.

Us Wave Recruits

Dramatics being her chosen field,

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Alpha and Omega

The beginning and the end. Symbols appropriate for the transition once more about to take place here at Middlebury and in colleges and universities all over the United States. Graduation is the putting away of the old life and taking up a new way of living. The ceremony itself has a clear meaning. We who remain say goodbye to those who must go down the Hill. The best that this college life can offer has been given them. There is little more to say or do. Sincere words of encouragement, reminders of the best that any way of life can offer, a firm handclasp, and with this gentle push, the seniors leave to face a new beginning.

But there is one thing about this Alpha and Omega. Fate is kind and allows Omega to stay with us in spirit when we leave. The old way of life, the one we have lived for four years at Middlebury, is a preparation for this new beginning. We were warned that college days would not last forever. So with this advance notice we set to work to accumulate in four years all the knowledge and all the memories that our minds could hold. When graduation comes around, we are sad to leave this place that has given us much and where we leave a great deal behind. But when the sadness passes, there is an eagerness, a curiosity to find out just exactly how difficult or different the new way is to be. And, unconsciously, we go ahead into the newness and find all at once that we are living in the world that was to be alien but is now our own.

Along with this discovery, comes another one equally amazing. Basically, there is no new or old way. Those things that Middlebury made a part of us are still an important part. We do not change but progress. All that is good and bad that we have learned before stays with us. Our experience outside college will be what it is because of what we were in college. Opportunity is not always somewhere in the rosy future. It is here now, has been here all the time, and will remain if we make use of it. The opportunity to learn, to study, to give of ourselves, to strengthen our minds with good, this chance is never absent. It is life itself. Without it we could not live. But how completely we live depends on our making opportunity useful.

So, as we say goodbye to the men and women who are leaving, we know it isn't for good. Because they have known Middlebury, they will always be part of it and this college will always be part of them. We who will return are more aware than ever at graduation time that we still have a chance to gather valuable knowledge, make wider and more lasting friendships, and to enter more fully our life at Middlebury.

The Last Editorial

The last of anything is bound to have an air of nostalgia about it. Because this is the last issue of the CAMPUS for this year and more especially because it is the last issue ever to be printed while the Navy blue and white and Middlebury blue and white still blend together on the campus, we decided to wallow in memories to the tune of two full pages.

The story behind those pictures and articles has never been dull. Parts of it were sad, much of it funny, and all of it a real part of Middlebury history. We're sorry to see the Navy go. Come back. We've grown to like blue and white better because of you.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors of the CAMPUS:

Middlebury professes to have an honor system. Well, according to some we do. But to me, it is only half an honor system. At Middlebury the "honor system" applies to the social side of college life, but it does not extend to the academic side. During a test, for example, the professor sits in front of us and glares (or so it seems to us) while we struggle to do our best under such conditions; when we take our final exams we have to suffer beneath the eyes of not one but half a dozen professors. Are we actually so untrustworthy as this?

If we deserve to be in college at all, we deserve to be allowed to take our examinations in peace and freedom—without a professor hovering over us. Peace in which to give proper thought to the examination questions, undisturbed by professors passing in the aisles or lined up watchfully in front of us, like guards in a prison. Freedom to leave the examination room to have a cigarette or even go downtown for a coke, if the student so desires; the student himself will know what he should or should not do; if a student can afford to take time out like this and still finish his exam, I see no reason why he shouldn't. There is certainly nothing dishonest about that. That would really be an honor system. Such a system is in practice in other colleges and works. It can work at Middlebury also if we, the students ourselves, are determined to make a complete honor system here a reality.

Margaret Booker '46.

To the Editors:

The very enthusiasm about the Festival of the Arts which prompted the "Members of the Freshman Class" to write a letter of appreciation and congratulation in this column last week should make them realize the importance of preserving a record of the occasion in visual form. Programs made in advance and editorials written in retrospect can never portray the real atmosphere of the Festival the way that pictures taken at the time can do.

It is the duty of your college to maintain a file of pictures of important campus activities to be used in future publications. The Festival of the Arts is a Middlebury function; it may become a Middlebury tradition. As such, it deserves to be preserved in our bulletins, yearbooks, etc. And how can this be done without some "clicking of cameras and shuffling of photographer's feet"?

A Reporter.

NOTICES

The American Red Cross is expanding its scholarship plan for graduate study in a school of social work. Students using this plan will then be placed in either Home Service or Hospital Service. For further information ask at the Placement Office.

Students are reminded that registration for the summer term and payment of the $50 fee should be completed as soon as possible and not later than June 25. Adviser's cards should be obtained at the Registrar's office at this time. Classes for the July term will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 2.

The Lodge Committee has announced that plans have been made to close the Lodge June 17. Contrary to rumor, there will be no open house.

The Lodge will not operate this summer, because no building is available for it. Likewise, there are no plans for a Lodge for the fall term.

Preparation for teaching will be outlined at a meeting in Munroe 101 on Monday, June 11, at 4.30 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores interested in teaching after graduation are urged to attend.

Dept. of Psychology and Education.

Calendar

Friday, June 8, 1945

6-8 p.m.—Literary Club picnic.
7.30 p.m.—Four one-act plays to be given at the Playhouse.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Pierre de Lanux at Mead Chapel.

Saturday, June 9, 1945

10.30 a.m.—Classes will meet at 10.
11.30 a.m.—Classes will meet at 11.
11.30 a.m.—Navy chow.
12.00—Civilian meals.
12.40 p.m.—Navy Review.
2.00 p.m.—Baseball games at Porter Field.
8-12 p.m.—Navy Formal Dance at the High School Gym.

Sunday, June 10, 1945

2.30 p.m.—Step Singing in front of Chapel.
10.30-12.00—Open house at Gifford Hall.

Tuesday, June 12, 1945

5.30-7.30 p.m.—Choir picnic at Professor Bedford's farm.

Wednesday, June 13, 1945

Last day of classes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Marine First Lieut. Robert Ryan, graduate of Middlebury College in 1942, has reported to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., for duty with the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing.

Lieutenant Ryan, son of Mrs. John C. Ryan of 333 School St., Bennington, Vt., was commissioned and received his wings April 1, 1943, at Pensacola, Fla., upon completion of flight training.

At college he received the bachelor of arts degree and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Nancy Louise Cowgill and Lieut. (j.g.) Edward W. Thode, Jr., were married on May 20, 1945, in Rockville Center, Long Island.

Jean E. Baillii '43 and Raymond F. Scafe, U. S. N. R., were married on May 10, 1945, in the First Presbyterian Church of New York, by Rev. Paul D. Moody, former president of Middlebury College.

YOUR LIBRARY

Authors in Hiding

Authors sometimes show a surprising modesty. Although they depend on the wide sale of their books for their bread and butter, and any further provender possible, and although, to sell, these books must be advertised, the writers of the volumes may hide their real names behind a variety of plain or fancy pennames. Sometimes they drop a first name—Montmorency Samuel Jones, having suffered for years from his parents' choice, may become Samuel, or even Sam, Jones. Sometimes they use their first and second names, discarding the surname. (Nevil Shute is really Nevil Shute Norway, for instance.) Or a wholly new name may be substituted for their own, or a penname used for some, but not all, of their work. (Edna St. Vincent Millay has published light verse under the name of Nancy Boyd; the poet, Cecil Day-Lewis, signs the name of Nicholas Blake to his mystery stories.)

We present here a list of 20 pennames. Some are compounded from one or more of the author's real names; one was borrowed from a role enacted by its borrower; at least two represent the *alter ego* of a writer who also published under his real name. Counting five for each author whose real name you can supply, a score of 85 or better is excellent, 70 to 85 good, 50 to 70 fair. Answers are on page 5.

1. George Eliot
2. Anatole France
3. Elizabeth
4. The Ettrick Shepherd
5. Boz
6. Fiona MacLeod
7. Rebecca West
8. Stendhal
9. Yorick
10. Mark Twain
11. George Sand
12. Angelina
13. Currer Bell

(Continued on page 3)

On Deck

Sarah Nunez Receives Fine Experiences In States

First of all, I want to thank Middlebury College very much, as well as the Institute of International Education, for such a wonderful opportunity which both of them have given me as an exchange student. It has helped me to improve my English and my general background as well as to get new ideas for the future progress of my country, Ecuador.

First Weeks at Midd

In the first weeks at Middlebury College I found some difficulties in my adjustment to the college life. But later on, after I became acquainted with the college activities, I began to feel happy.

During my stay in this college, I have found that the language department and its courses is the most outstanding department here. Middlebury's reputation as a liberal arts college is very well known. It has very good teachers in each department and that is the reason why Midd is known as one of the best colleges in the States. It has a very well planned curriculum in each department and it is an excellent college for language majors.

The girls have been very helpful to me, especially those from Forest East. All of them have done their best to make me feel at home. Every one of my professors has been very interested in assisting me to get from my courses the most useful ideas to take back to my country.

Opportunities

I have had fine opportunities to become acquainted with the social life as well as the educational through the kindnesses of professors and girls. Middlebury offers a pleasant and interesting academic and social life to the students, and especially to exchange students.

I am very grateful to this college and because it has done such nice things for me, I am considering it as my own home. The highest cultural and scholastic standing that I have found anywhere in the United States is at Middlebury College.

Finally, I want all of you to feel that your second home is Ecuador, South America. It is a small country but a very hospitable one. Be sure, if some day you happen to be in South America, to stop in Ecuador and we will be delighted to have you there.

Many thinks. Good-bye, and good luck to all of you.

SARAH NUNEZ.

CLUB NOTES

French Club

The Chateau held its annual senior banquet Wednesday, June 6, in Le Chateau at 6.00 p.m. in honor of the Chateau seniors: Toba H. Gertz, Frances M. Horning, Nancy L. Richards, and Janet H. Richmond. Those who eat in the dormitory attended the formal affair.

Mlle. Léa Binand, Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman and Prof. Albert Ranty gave talks appropriate for the occasion. Nancy L. Richards '45 spoke for the eighth term seniors, Charlotte Broemel '46 spoke for the sixth and seventh termers, Eunice A. Goodfellow '47 for the sophomores and Marguerite Stern '48 for the freshmen.

Following the banquet, the final meeting of the French Club was held. At this time, the juniors mimicked the faculty and the seniors in what is known as, "Junior Take-Off." Mlle. Binand and Professor Bourcier gave a play entitled, "Hynotisés." Election of officers followed.

Tone

Tone elections were held Thursday, May 31, 1945, with the following officers elected: President, Elizabeth E. Robinson '48, secretary, Dorothy A. deCanizares '47, program chairman, Margaret MacCormick '47.

Spanish Club

Elizabeth G. Royce '46 was elected president of the Spanish Club at its picnic at Breadloaf on June 5. Joan C. Smith '47 was chosen as vice-president. The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Betty Ann Donelan '46 and Alice E. Gavagan '47 will act as program chairman.

Prominent Seniors Lead Campus Activities for '44-'45 College Year

Men's President

Benjamin L. Cohen holds the position of president of the senior class. In his first year at college, he tried out for the *Kaleidoscope*, became active in dramatics, and joined the Mountain club, Literary club, and French and Spanish clubs. Mr. Cohen was a member of the debating group in both his freshman and junior years, and joined the Inter-Faith organization when he was a junior.

Benjamin L. Cohen

Women's President

Janet T. Kinsey, president of the senior class, has had an active college career in sports and club activities. She is a member of permanent Skyline and holds membership in the Middlebury College Players. She has been active in various other clubs, such as the French and Philosophy groups and has given regular assistance to various committees of the annual Winter Carnival.

Janet T. Kinsey

Chief Justice

Margaret J. Rowland, member of Mortar Board, was chief justice of Student Union, has been class officer both in her junior and sophomore years. he has shown particular interest in the Inter-Faith group and was in charge of the Middlebury Inter-Faith Conference of 1944.

Margaret J. Rowland

Mortar Board President

Barbara Boyden, co-chairman of the 1945 Winter Carnival and president of Mortar Board, has devoted a great deal of attention to outdoor activities. She is a member of Mountain club's governing board, and has participated in tennis, hockey, basketball, badminton, skiing and volleyball. A dean's list student in her first two years, Miss Boyden has been a member of the Choral society, of Forum and of Gold Cane.

'46 Judicial Council Passed By Assembly

At a Women's Assembly meeting Sunday, June 3, conducted by the newly elected Student Union officers, the Judicial Council for next year was approved. The new members are: Jean C. Picard '46, E. Sue Carr '47, and Helen L. Hicks '48. The Representation committee for next year was also chosen. Evelyn G. Barre '46, Lois E. Southgate '47 and Jean G. Huey '48 will compose the committee. It was also voted to accept the charter of SAA as amended and the charter of the Russian club.

The president has appointed a committee to consider an initiation ceremony which will induct incoming freshmen into the honor system. Plans, which will be presented at the first assembly meeting next fall, are being worked on for a candlelight service. Letters will be sent to the incoming freshmen telling them about Middlebury and its honor system.

Several constitutional revisions were made, awaiting approval of Student Union. Nominations for the Student Union offices are now to be made by the president's council and approved by the assembly. Formerly the rule stated they were to be nominated by the assembly. Restriction for failure to sign out as well as three minutes accumulation of lateness should be reported to the house president.

Charlotte Broemel '46 gave a brief outline of the proposed Humanities council plan which was discussed. Under this plan representatives from all clubs or organizations on campus would work together on the council to coordinate extra-curricula activities.

M. Tolstoy to Teach At Midd In Summer

Miss Marie Tolstoy, granddaughter of the famous Russian author of "War and Peace," has recently been appointed as a faculty member of the Russian Summer School to be held at Middlebury June 29 to August 16.

Born in Russia, Miss Tolstoy continued as a resident of that country until 1924. She is a graduate of the University of Prague with a degree in Slavonic Literature and Philology. Since coming to the United States, she has taught Russian at Cornell University and in the ASTP unit at New York City College. Recently she has been employed by the War Department as consultant of the Russian languages.

Miss Tolstoy has lectured through the states under the auspices of the American Lecture Bureau on Russian literature, and social and political problems.

The Russian school at Middlebury is being inaugurated this year, the seventh of the summer language schools. Enthusiasm for the school is spreading and Prof. Mischa H. Fayer has announced that enrollment is already twice the number originally expected.

Company B Takes Intramurals Lead In Softball Games

The intramural softball games reached their climax last week when Co. B won over Starr Hall 16-6, Co. A downed Starr 7-5 and Co. B took Co. A 3-1.

Co. B leads the league, having won six and lost two. Co. A is next with four won and three lost. Starr trails with one won and six lost. This week the teams will each play one another, Starr and Co. A playing twice. Next week Co. A and Co. B will probably vie for the title.

The results for the season's games are:

May 7—Co. A (6)—Starr (5)
May 9—Co. B (6)—Starr (8)
May 14—Co. A (4)—Co. B (9)
May 16—Co. B (8)—Starr (7)
May 17—Co. A (20)—Co. B (2)
May 22—Co. A (2)—Co. B (6)
May 23—Co. A (7)—Starr (5)
May 24—Co. B (8)—Starr (6)
May 29—Co. B (16)—Starr (6)
May 30—Co. A (7)—Starr (5)
May 31—Co. B (3)—Co. A (1)

College Players' Chinese Fantasy Receives Praise

Patricia P. Dow '48

A children's fantasy, "The Emperor's New Clothes," was enthusiastically received by children and adults alike at its three performances last weekend at the college Playhouse. An authentic far eastern air was lent to the production by the colorful oriental settings of Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy. Bloody dragons, silken draperies, and chests of precious gems, transformed "the little red schoolhouse" into an emperor's palace.

Chinese Atmosphere

The ancient Chinese atmosphere blending with outstanding costumes and make-up made possible a delightful return to the land of make-believe. Credit for the success should be given not only to those faces already familiar to Midd audiences, but the students of the town public schools who so willingly and ably participated in the play.

Fine Performances

Handling the outstanding roles of Zar and Zan, the mischievous duo who found adventure in the Street of the Royal Weavers, and solved the problems of the Emperor's unfortunate subjects were Evelyn G. Barre '47 and Gloria A. Greenley '48. And to them first applause should

(*Continued on page 6*)

YOUR LIBRARY

(*Concluded from page 2*)

14. Democritus Junior
15. Geoffrey Crayon
16. Barry Cornwall
17. Lewis Carroll
18. Isaac Bickerstaff
19. Elia
20. AE

Quiz Answers

1. Mary Ann Evans, Mrs. Cross.
2. Jacques, Anatole François Thibault.
3. Mary Annette (Beauchamp) Russell, Countess Russell.
4. James Hogg.
5. Charles Dickens.
6. William Sharp (who wrote poetry both under his own and under the assumed feminine name).
7. Cecily Isabel Fairfield (who took her penname from the heroine of Ibsen's *Rosmersholm*, after playing the role).
8. Marie Henri Beyle.
9. Laurence Sterne.
10. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (he found his penname in a Mississippi River phrase; it had been used before him by another writer of less fame).
11. Amantine Lucile Aurore Dupin, Mme. Dudevant.
12. Harriet Martineau.
13. Charlotte Brontë (Her sisters, Anne and Emily, used the names of Acton and Ellis, respectively, when the three published their first book, a volume of poems by "Ellis, Acton and Currer Bell").
14. Robert Burton.
15. Washington Irving.
16. Bryan Waller Proctor.
17. Charles L. Dodgson (Queen Victoria, having read "Alice," asked him to send her his other works; they proved to be heavy mathematical treatises published under the name of Dodgson).
18. Jonathan Swift.
19. Charles Lamb.
20. George William Russell.

JEWELRY WITH COLLEGE SEAL
at
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Panthers Down Clarkson; Beaten by St. Lawrence

The Midd Panthers downed the Clarkson Engineers 4-0 and lost to St. Lawrence 5-0 in a doubleheader last Wednesday at Potsdam and Canton, N. Y. After losing to St. Lawrence at Canton in a full game the team travelled 12 miles to Potsdam to whip Clarkson in a seven inning game.

Middlebury, previously beaten by the Clarkson team, made an excellent showing. Bob Casey, hurling for Midd, struck out five and gave up only one hit and five bases on balls. The infield appeared to be on its toes, having staged two double plays in the game. The Clarkson team was never at bat with more than four men and their only hit off Casey was a Texas leaguer by LaPoint.

Scoring Rally in Second

The scoring rally took place in the top of the second inning when Cotroneo, with one down, made first—hit by a pitched ball. O'Brien then singled and Whalen took second on an error at third which sent Cotroneo home. Wilson then hit the ball to second, Whalen took third and O'Brien was caught at home on a fielder's choice allowing Wilson first. Casey cleaned things up by sending the pill out into right field; Whalen and Wilson scored and Casey soon followed on a pass ball at third for the final tally.

Clarkson's attempts to get beyond second base in the fifth and seventh innings were curtailed by double plays. In the fifth, with one man on, LaPoint socked a Texas leaguer into center and made first. Kiklevich then struck out. Sennett hit to Lowe who quickly threw to second to put out LaPoint. Then the ball was relayed down to Whalen who tagged Sennett for the final out. The same situation occurred in the seventh inning when Lowe, Bartlett and Whalen ended the game with a double-play.

After the rally in the second Midd failed to get beyond second base and left but one man on through the seventh.

St. Lawrence Game

Although Midd received five hits to St. Lawrence's three and had a total of ten men left on bases, chances of scoring were menaced by Langan's strong pitching. Langan struck out 13 and gave up four bases on balls. Austin, hurling for Midd in the first four innings, struck out four and gave up two bases on balls. Bell finished the game for Midd by striking out two and giving up one base on balls.

St. Lawrence's scoring was consistent in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Masconi singled in the second inning and Durkin brought him in with a two bagger. Herbst then singled on a fielder's choice and Durkin advanced to third. Maloney struck out and Langan hit to second. Bryant pegged the ball home to put out Durkin and Reisler returned the ball to him to tag Langan out at second.

Fighting On

Potential rallies for Midd occurred in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Buzz Carder, in the fourth, singled and Bryant followed suit advancing Carder to second. Reisler then struck out and Cotroneo and O'Brien rolled out second to first. Langan struck out two men in the fifth leaving two men on base. In the sixth Bryant sent his second hit of the game out into right field for two bases, Reisler singled and Cotroneo was given a pass to load the bases with no outs. O'Brien then popped out to first, Whalen to short and Laham struck out to retire the sides.

An error at second and a pass ball brought in one run for St. Lawrence in the third. An error by the pitcher sent Langan around to third and brought home Herbst in the fourth inning. In the fifth Rholl was given a pass to first and stole second. With two men down Masconi then tripled to score Rholl. With one down in the sixth Maloney was given first on interference and Langan doubled to bring him home for the final tally.

Bryant and Masconi took honors in hitting, each receiving two hits for four times at bat.

Many Applications Received by Midd

Nearly 900 requests have been received for entrance into next year's freshman class of the Women's College of Middlebury, it was announced by the Director of Admissions, Miss Ethel C. Nichols.

By the middle of March more than 550 had applied, and since then nearly 300 have been refused. There have been applications from natives of England, Belgium, Mexico, and Hawaii, in addition to those from the more distant states of Washington, California, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Michigan, and Florida. Correspondence has been carried on with people in almost every state in the Union.

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and
Every Other Day
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Review of Navy's 2 Years At Middlebury

Navy Ends Long Success at Midd

Sailors Have Taken Full Share In College's Activities

Nancy C. Surtees '47

Next year when the fall term starts the "Otter Creek Fleet" will leave Midd. A lot has happened in two years but there are some things that we here on the hill will always remember whenever we hear *our* Navy mentioned.

We Will Remember—

—the first few weeks after the Navy arrived at Midd. You didn't look much like sailors before the uniforms were issued and for a while only the uniforms of the "fleet" men gave any indication of the change that would come over the Middlebury campus in the months to come.

Getting Acquainted

—those weeks at the beginning when everybody was trying to get acquainted.—blind dates ("and how tall are you?") and informal dances. Navy talk transforming vocabularies—morning runs at 6 a.m., designed, or so it seemed, especially to wake the civilians.

—reviews on Tuesday afternoons and Friday evenings.—formal reviews starting with the one for the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.—blue uniforms marching down chapel walk to the steady beat of drum.—flag lowerings and the inevitable sound of colors just in time to catch us as we were making a last minute dash for an 8 o'clock.

—in casual songs like "Over There," our ode to the MIDDshipmen.—by the way we all learned the words to "Anchors Aweigh."—the singing of the Navy hymn in chapel on Wednesdays.—serenading by the sailors after June week.

Navy Formals

—Navy formals, starting that first summer when we had Jerry Wald. Each one gave us something special to remember.

—the later formals that were incorporated into Navy weekends.—inter-company competitions and color ceremonies. Open houses (we actually got to see the inside of Gifford!). The Navy "goat." And the latest innovation, the sweetheart dance.

—two carnivals that you helped us put over. The first carnival was the first time we had seen many of you in "civvies" and that may have had something to do with the certain something that clicked that weekend. And we won't forget our two nautical kings of carnival, or the Navy men who helped make Midd's ski team the excellent one it was.

Sports Contributions

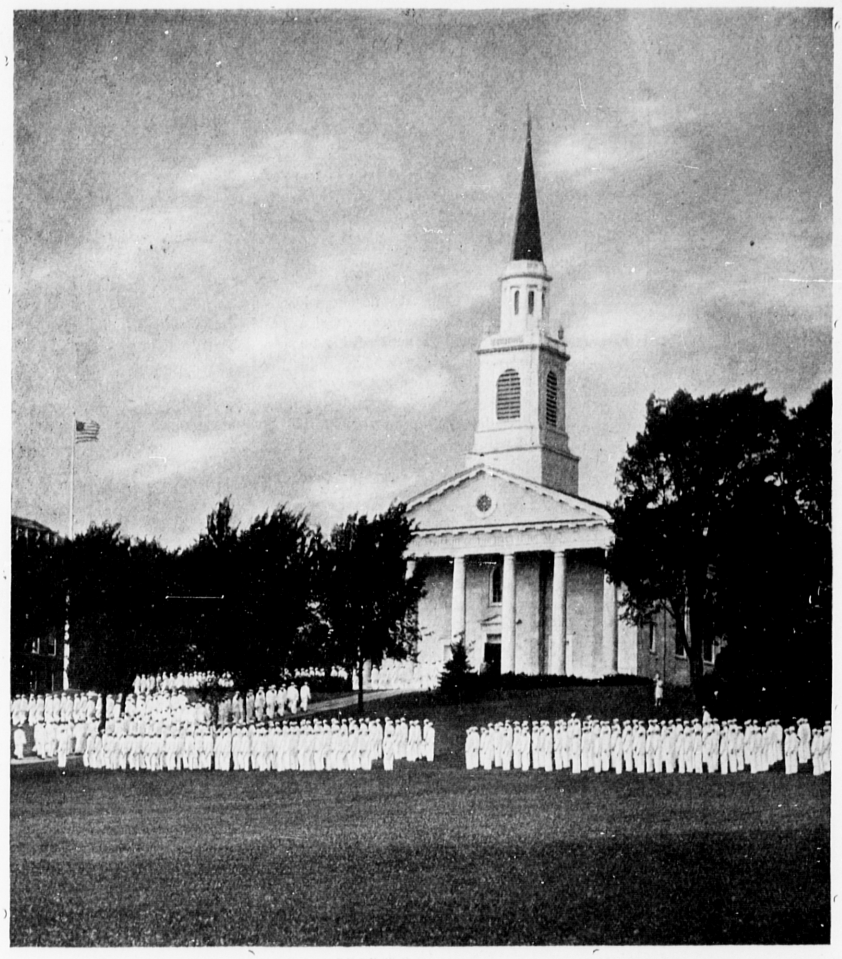
—nor will we forget all the other good teams you've given us, or the strange situations that arose where former Midd men returned to play against their teammates.

—the long series of men who have served on the regimental staffs, helping bring the Navy into the college.—and the boys who have become active in campus organizations, lending them their support and their time, who have adopted Midd as a second Alma Mater.

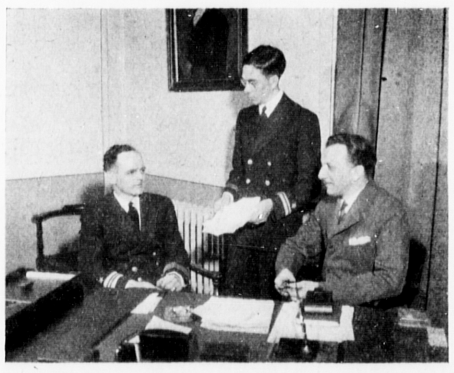
Will You Come Back

We don't think you'll forget us here on the hill. A lot of you already come back to see familiar faces and the college itself. A lot more have promised to come back in the future. Some place in the two years the "Midd Spirit" and the "Navy Spirit" have become one in many ways. Although we've both changed a lot, we've all enjoyed it.

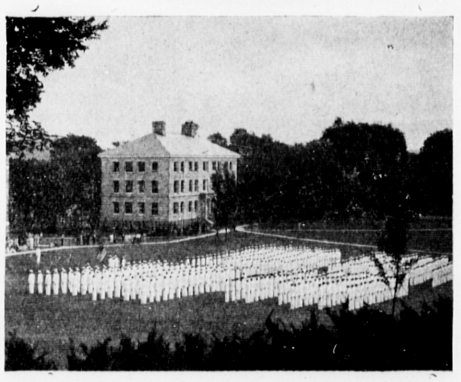
We'll be glad to see you all again when you come back for short visits and of course we hope you remember us as well as we'll remember you.



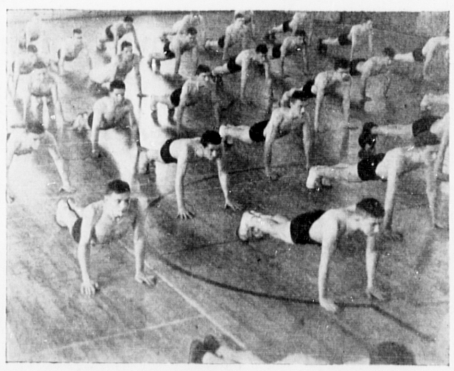
Navy Conference



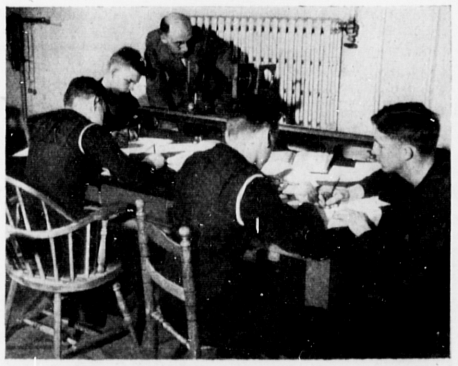
Drilling



Push-Ups



In Class



Trainee Reviews Two Year History

Unit's Life Here Marked With Regular Navy Discipline

By C. L. Cutting, Jr., A/S

Some impressions of the Navy's stay at Middlebury? Hmmm—a rugged job, that, when one considers that much can and did happen in six terms of this new departure in college life, this V-12 Navy. Two years of new experiences for everyone concerned could pile up to a rather momentous thesis, attacked from almost any angle academically, but we must be miserly with our allotted 600 (count 'em) words, and we don't happen to be an academician anyhow.

Painful Beginning

One of the lasting impressions which every man-jack of the original 500 trainees undoubtedly carries with him for all time is the "impression" of those three horrible nights following June 30, 1943, which were spent in painful slumber on plain, unadultered bedsprings. Seems that someone slipped upon the tactical problem of supplying 500 mattresses, all of which resulted in a long-lived bitterness on the part of many trainees. Said trainees, however, survived this and other ordeals fiendishly devised by some sadistic mind to test their patience and perseverance, and before much time had elapsed ye Navy V-12 Unit began to bear some semblance to a military organization.

Navy Technique

By the time the late Secretary of the Navy Knox chanced to visit Middlebury in August, reviewing a young but smart-appearing group of officer candidates, numerous changes had occurred in the overall picture: "booty" white hats had been beaten into a nearly salty shape, the technique of getting a "4.0" shine was being mastered, and the torture of waiting in absolutely motionless lines for everything from shoes to "shots" (via that diabolic "needle with the propeller") was fast becoming a memory. Meanwhile, some of the "gold" that glistened so brightly on July 1 was maturing to a degree, the yeomen had at last learned to type, and the chief specialists (A) were delightedly exercising their vocal cords at the slightest provocation, brow-beating recalcitrant trainees into line with admonitions and encouragements, printable and otherwise.

The favorite theme seemed to be "Cut this good-time Charlie stuff, Mac; this is the NAVY—SEE!" Well, some of the "stuff" continued, but the realization slowly dawned that this *was* the Navy. (While these events progressed, be it known that the Women's College across the street had been discovered. 'Nuff said.)

New Men

And so the months came and went, bringing new men in each term and seeing the "originals" depart for further training and finally for the far corners of the globe, where many of them are at this very moment. More women than ever before were enrolled in the College, and social events bore a decidedly military stamp. After a season of inactivity, athletic schedules were resumed, and the Navy came through with varying degrees of success for Midd in track, baseball, football, basketball, hockey, and skiing. (Incidentally, it will always be regretted that Midd didn't put forth a football team in '43, when the campus was populated by veritable giants from all corners of the land. At that time, however, physics and math were campus-wide headaches—ask the profs who were unceremoniously uprooted from their own departments for the purpose of treating said headaches.)

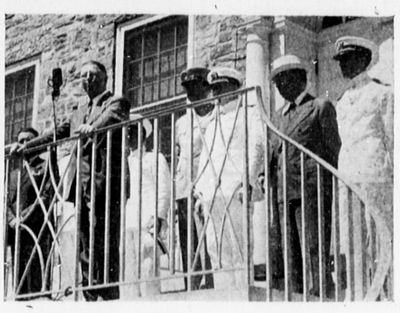
(*Continued on page 6*)

Pictorial Review Of Naval Unit's Activities

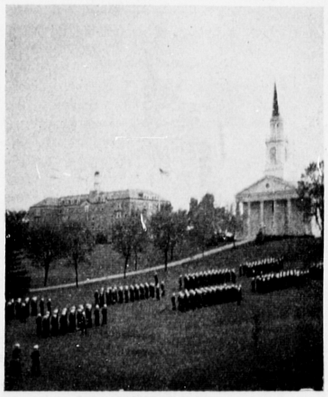
Arriving at Midd

Unit Officers '45

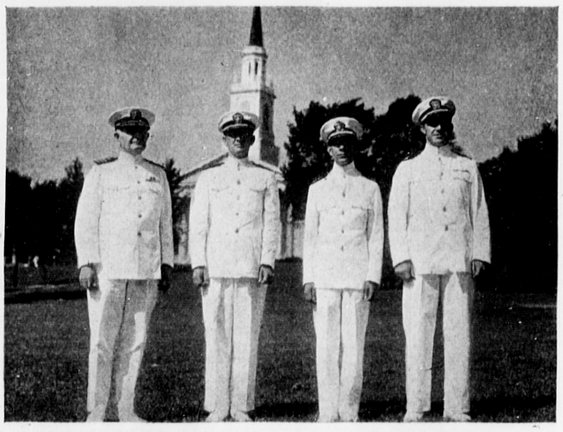
Knox Reviews Unit



On Parade



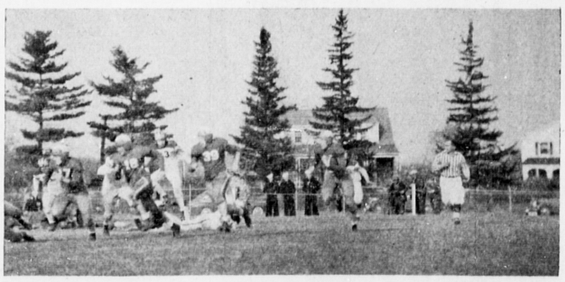
Unit Officers in '43



Reading from left to right: Comdr. Thomas H. Duhigg, U. S. N. (Ret.); Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (j. g.) Elmer D West, U. S. N. R.; and Ensign Dean H. Hanley.

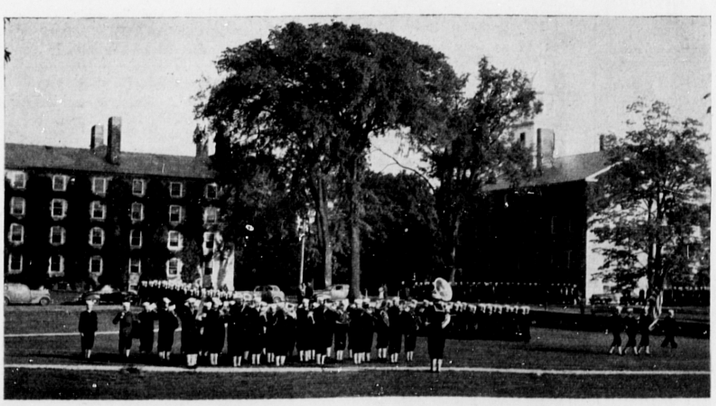
Carnival

Football



Blue Panthers

Navy Band



Ski Team

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Summer sessions start:
June 4, June 18, July 9, August 6
Fall session starts September 10

Professor Cook, Students Discuss Problem of News

"Propaganda or News?" was the subject of an S. A. A. discussion held Thursday, May 31, in Munroe, at which time Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Frances M. Horning '45, and Doris M. Smith '46 presented the problem of distorted, incomplete, and biased news.

International Aspect

Doctor Cook discussed the international angle of the news situation. Defining the function of newspapers as a presentation of information and the expression of public opinion, he stated that some one-sided newspapers slant their information, and that others are under the influence of political bosses and other influential organizations. He mentioned also the Associated Press and the United Press, which were organized to get information before the American people.

Emphasizing that the information we get from abroad is often incomplete or distorted, Doctor Cook described the cartel to suppress news which existed in Europe. The English agency Reuters, the French Havas, and the German Wolfe each took territories in which they could hold or release any information they wanted to. This resulted in a distortion of European news and also a distortion of American news in European eyes. Doctor Cook also traced the Nazi suppression and dictation of the press, which served nationalistic or ulterior uses and thwarted outside news reporters. The same policy existed in Italy and Japan.

Newspaper Cartel

Doctor Cook raised the question: "Are we in our own country getting the information we ought to?" and also, "How are we to make sure that this old Wolfe, Havas, Reuters cartel is not re-created?" He presented a plan that has been suggested, including equal access to news where it occurs or wherever it is discussed, no intentional transmission of propaganda from one country to another, no peacetime censorship, one mutual newspaper owned by the people it serves, and no preferential transmission rates. A similar plan would apply internationally in which the emphasis is on equality of access to news and transmission of news.

In closing, Doctor Cook stated that if we had had more accurate information in 1937-38, we could have made more expert judgment in the crisis of 1941. If there is a free world press, there will be no chance for international monopoly of news.

"Disappearing Daily"

Quoting from O. G. Villards' "The Disappearing Daily," Miss Horning then turned the discussion towards a consideration of the position of daily publications in the American newspaper world. She pointed out that this form of newspaper was fast disappearing or was being

(*Continued on page 7*)

Navy at Midd

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Drastic Changes

Now, as the end of the Navy's Middlebury days draws nearer, more drastic changes seem imminent with a return to peace-time ways, but none can ever be as drastic as those which were involved in the change-over to academic war production. There is no doubt that many things found in the "old Midd spirit" of former days had to be shelved during this period; it was sad but true that many of the Navy men's loyalties simply were elsewhere. So it was inevitable that the spirit of Middlebury of the past two years was different than in former years; there was a job to be done, there were difficulties involved, and the frills had to go. But many of those "frills" were important ones—they are the ones which Middmen who are now "over there" knew and will be looking for when they come back.

These qualities which are Middlebury's own will have to be returned to this campus by you who will remain when the Navy and Middlebury part ways. By working toward this end, by giving more to and getting more from the college of your choice, you will be making some obscure Navy man say wtih pride, "I spent some time at Middlebury in 1943." You may even see some of those who would say that returning to spend more time at Middlebury.

Step Singing

(*Continued from page 1*)

B. Carr, the sophomores by Barbara J. Bates, and the freshmen by Sally L. Fisher and Jeanette A. Winans, each directing her own song. Mr. Sacher will direct the men and A/S Griswold will lead both Company A and Company B.

The seniors will sing "Our Pledge to Middlebury," with words and music by Barbara H. Flink; "Seniors' Farewell," words by Miss Lynn; "The Song Goes On," written last year by Nettie-Mae Merritt; and "Taps."

Juniors' Entries

Juniors' selections are "Our Pledge to Middlebury," words and music by Katherine M. Craven; "The Voice of Middlebury," words by Cynthia J. Proud; and "Moonlit White" as an encore.

Sophomore songs are "The Chimes," words by G. Evelyn Pierce and Lulubel T. Newton and music by Miss Bates; and "Strength of the Hills," words and music by Ruth M. Hulett.

The freshmen will sing "Did You Ever Wonder," words and music by Miss Winans; "The Curtain of Night," words by Miss Winans; and "Song of the Sunset,' words by Miss Fisher

Civilian Men

The civilian men's songs are "Pledge to Middlebury," words by Mr. Sacher; "Ringing Through the Years," words and music by Mr. Sacher and Frank S. Williamson '48; and "Panther of Middlebury" which the men revived last year.

Company B's songs are "Hail Middlebury," which was written by Charles L. Blaha A/S and Charles A. Luck A/S, and the "Navy Hymn."

The music for Company A's entry was written by Bruce Carson A/S, but the words have not yet been completed. They will also sing the "Navy Hymn."

De Lanux to Speak Friday and Saturday

Pierre de Lanux will return to Middlebury to address the student body at 8 p.m. on Friday evening in Mead Chapel.

Mr. de Lanux will also speak in Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs' C. C. classes at 11.30 Friday and 11.00 Saturday. Until he left in March to become historical advisor to the French delegation at the San Francisco Conference, Mr. de Lanux was a professor in the Contemporary Civilization Department.

Professor de Lanux says that most of the principles evolved at the conference are merely a re-assertion of those formulated in the covenant of the League.

Graduate Plans

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Esther S. Kennedy has received an appointment to the Plymouth Summer Theatre, a professional dramatic organization. Two of the graduates, Anne E. MacWilliams and Mary J. Snook, have enlisted in the U. S. WAVES and will leave for active duty after graduation. Also in government work is Nancy L. Richards who is to work for the U. S. Signal Corps in Washington, D. C. Margaret J. Rowland will travel to New York and be employed in the Y. W. C. A. of that city. Anita C. Tegu has accepted a position in the personnel department of a Hartford Life Insurance Co. Doris H. Tutino will return for the Summer English School at Breadloaf before entering the field of journalism. Jessie A. Woodwell plans to do civil service work in economics after the summer.

Sarah Nunez, exchange student from Ecuador, will return there next fall to teach English in a college named "24 de Mayo."

Vocational News

The Esso Laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company of Elizabeth, N. J., is interested in graduating seniors for work in their laboratories. Chemistry and or physics are probable prerequisites, and the college will make the recommendations. Any seniors interested in this type of work and who would like an opportunity for recommendation should see either Mrs. Alice Russell or Acting Dean Juanita P. Cook.

Marcey Lynn Wins W.A.A.'s Posture Contest

M. Selleck Receives Cup For Badminton at Playday

Marcey S. Lynn '46, was judged winner of this year's posture contest, held during the W. A. A. Playday on May 31, at 5 o'clock in Forest Rec. The girls in the contest took part in a skit, narrated by Eileen L. Luz '46, president of W. A. A.

At this time, letters were presented to the members of the winning basketball and volleyball teams, and Mary-Jane Selleck '46 received her cup for winning the badminton tournament. For the third year in a row, the junior class team won the basketball tournament.

Judges for the contest were: Professor and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Miss Mary S. Rosevear, Miss Maxine J. Shurtz, and Prof. Erie T. Volkert. Refreshments were served.

Faculty Co-ed Game

Previous to the posture contest, a faculty-co-ed softball game was held at Porter Field. Through the kindness of the faculty, the score was overlooked. Professor Volkert pitched left-handed. The faculty team, organized by Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, included the following members: Prof. John T. Andrews, Prof. Perley C. Perkins, Mrs. Alice C. Russell, Miss Maxine J. Shurtz, Prof. Erie T. Volkert, Prof. Bruce V. Weidner, and Professor Wissler.

Student Team

Ann A. Argyle '47, Bette J. Bertschinger '46, June S. Brogger '46, Jeannette E. Cunningham '47, Lucinda H. Darby '46, Barbara H. Flink '46, Elizabeth L. Hurd '46, Eileen L. Luz '46, Barbara M. Nunnumacher '46, and Jacqueline H. Ord '47 were members of the student team.

Miss Darby was general chairman of the Playday, while Miss Bertschinger was head of games. Alice S. Thorn '47 took charge of refreshments for the posture contest. Both the scheduled tennis doubles matches, and the Navy-Coed hockey game were called off due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Commencement

(*Concluded from page 1*)

liver the Baccalaureate Sermon in Mead Chapel Sunday morning, while Prof. Alan Carter of the Music department will be in charge of the regular musical to be presented in the afternoon. At this time a trio consisting of Professor Carter, Prof. Dan P. Dickinson and Miss Helen Stone will present Brahm's Horn Trio. Miss Stone, former member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, is now publisher of the *Otter Valley Press* and plays first horn in the Vermont State orchestra. Following this selection, Professor Carter is considering renditions either by himself or Professor Dickinson, and choral offerings from the Women's Chorus, college choir or both.

Final Commencement

Degrees will be conferred Monday morning in Mead Chapel after the regular processional from Old Chapel for the seniors' final walk up the college hill. Rehearsals for both the Baccalaureate service and commencement exercises will be held at 9.00 a.m. on June 17. As is customary, the speaker selected to deliver the commencement address and be awarded an honorary Middlebury degree will not be announced until the day directly preceding graduation.

Full programs of the weekend will be printed and distributed shortly to members of the graduating class and their parents.

MISS NICHOLS

(*Concluded from page 1*)

and master's degrees from the University of Chicago. At the beginning of the war he was sent by the government on a mission to Turkey, where he has been associated with the Office of War Information for the last two years. At present he is in charge of educational work for the Turkish military students at Robert College.

CAMPUS

SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

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With Aurora Miranda, Carmen Molina, Dora Luz, Donald Duck, Jose Carioca, Pachita the Rooster
Also Comedy: "ALIBI BABY"
with Edgar Kennedy
Sports Reel, and Paramount News

SAT.-SUN., JUNE 9-10
Charm, cheer and chuckle in this honey of a hit
Jack Carson, Rosiland Russell, Robert Hutton, Alan Hale
in
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
Friday and Saturday
"BLACK ARROW," No. 4
Sunday, Paramount News

MON.-TUES., JUNE 11-12
The picture you have been waiting for
Paul Muni, Merle Oberon, Cornell Wilde
Two hours of glorious technicolor.
The love story of the most fascinating woman of a Romantic Era and the man who captivated the world
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
Paramount News

WED.-THURS., JUNE 13-14
Presenting another Technicolor Attraction
Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Harry James and His Music Makers, and Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra
in
"BATHING BEAUTY"
Paramount News
Plus Cartoon, "Ain't We Got Fun"

EMILO'S CLOTHING STORE
Has Those
DUNGAREE SHIRTS
That You All Love!
also
CREW SOCKS
in All Colors

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 17
Don't Forget Papa
FARRELL'S

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M

FRI.-SAT., JUNE 8-9
Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m.
"SONG OF THE SARONG"
A Swell Musical of the South Seas
Starring Nancy Kelly, Wm. Gargan, George Dolenz
Also
Rod Cameron
in
"OLD TEXAS TRAIL"
Packed full of thrills and action plus
8th Episode, "ZARROS BLACK WHIP"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3.30 p.m.
She shocked the world's most famous spot
"FRISCO SAL"
Starring Susanna Foster, Turham Bey, Alan Devine
Direct to us from an extended play of 20 Loew's Theatres, New York City.
It must be terrific!

WED.-THURS.
Matinee Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
Bing Crosby
in that breathless musical
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
7 Famous Songs by Bing & Company

COMING FRI.-SAT.
"CABIN IN THE SKY"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"SALAME WHERE SHE DANCED"
In Technicolor

Compliments of
GOVE'S STUDIO
Everything Photographic
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For Taxi Service
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For Speedy Shoe Repair and Dependable Service
EMILO'S SHOE SHOP

Lee Castle and His Band to Play For Navy Formal Saturday Night

LEADER OF BAND WAS PREVIOUSLY WITH ARTIE SHAW

Lee Castle will bring his own band to Middlebury for the Navy Formal on Saturday, June 9.

"Anchors Away" will be the theme of the dance which will include the well-known Sweetheart Waltz for the men of the winning company. There will be no banquet this year because accommodations

could not be made at the Inn for either Friday or Saturday night.

Lee Castle

Lee Castle is one of America's outstanding trumpeters. Before forming his own band he was featured with such bands as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and many other top-flighters. When Artie Shaw went into the Navy, Castle took over his band and led it on one of its most successful tours. His band now features Tony Dexter, Marilyn Paul, Randy Ryan, and High Mann.

Still under 30, Lee Castle has 12 years of practical experience to his credit. He was born in the Bronx. His father, a non-professional accordionist, taught Lee and brother Charles their knowledge of music after school between dinner and homework time.

Studied with Dorsey, Sr.

At one time Lee studied trumpet with the late Tommy Dorsey, Sr., father of the famous Dorsey brothers. Most of his teens were spent playing at weddings and local gatherings. He was also a member of the high school band.

When Lee was only 15 years old, he got a job playing trumpet in a tiny band in a New York club. Unable to read music, he played only his own jazz which soon attracted the customers' attention. Buddy Harrod heard the talk and after giving the youngster an audition hired him to play at Yoeng's night club on Broadway.

Doubles at Roselands

Not long after his engagement at Yoeng's, Lee was working in the house band of the Roseland Ballroom when Joe Haymes' band was booked into the place as a featured attraction. Haymes' trumpeter failed to appear, and Lee doubled from the house band to Haymes' outfit, racing across the floor from one stand to the other.

Thereafter he was featured as trumpeter-hot with such leaders as Joe Venuti,

(*Continued on page 8*)

NEWSPAPERS

(*Continued from page 6*)

taken over by larger organizations. The great danger, said Miss Horning, is in a tendency of American papers of "pretending to be impartial." She stated that all have some sort of policy revealed sometimes only through the position of various articles in the paper, by the space allotted to them or by their absolute exclusion. In closing, Miss Horning stressed the San Francisco Conference as being a heyday for abuse by the press."

Advertising Control

Final speaker for the evening was Miss Smith who analyzed the influence of advertising and named the ten largest advertisers in the country as an example of their widespread control. Newspapers are generally prevented from making derogatory statements about their advertisers or even from printing impartial information about them. She cited many instances, such as in the case of the American Aluminum Co., where even the newspaper's policy was under the influence of its advertiser.

The meeting was then left to open discussion and rebuttal of the arguments that had been presented.

Professor Voter Named Honorary Skyline Member

Prof. Conant P. Voter, long active in support of the Middlebury Mountain club and annual Winter Carnival, has been awarded honorary and permanent membership in Skyline of that organization.

Carnival Enthusiast

In the early years of the Carnival, when the idea was still in its formative stages, it was Professor Voter who proved most enthusiastic and helpful to the student chairmen. Since then he has given constant service as a timer or starter during the races and as general overseer of the telephone network. He has seen Carnival grow from an insignificant social event to one of the most famous meets of the eastern seaboard with as many as 20 teams convening at Middlebury to compete in the events.

Chipman Ski Jump

It was largely due to Professor Voter's influence that Middlebury now has a fine ski jump on Chipman hill. A former jump, totally inadequate for Carnival use, was replaced by the new construction through funds both of the college and of the Battell Park Trust, of which Professor Voter is sole trustee. The new jump was designed by a man who has constructed many of the famous ski jumps of the east.

As trustee of the Green Mountain Club from 1921-1942, Professor Voter has been active in many other activities connected with hiking and general outdoor life. He is responsible for the location and construction of large portions of the famous Long Trail.

S.A.A. Agenda To Be Published

Monday, June 11, the S. A. A. publication, the *Agenda*, will be in circulation.

Leonard Zartman A/S has written an article for the magazine in which he condemns the American Legion. Thomas H. Cremer '48 has written an answer to that article defending the Legion. An article by Mary H. Alberston '46 will also appear. In it she has presented some of the ideas she received at the U. S. S. A. convention concerning student action when telling their congressmen of their ideas. Doris M. Smith '46 has also written an article in which she puts forth some ideas on the victory of democracy in the post-war world. An article by Professor Leighton on the fear of Russia will be another feature of the *Agenda*.

Tenative plans are being made for an expansion of the *Agenda* next year to other colleges.

SIXTEEN ELECTED FOR CONFERENCE

March 30 has been set as a tentative date for next year's Culture Conference as announced by Jane M. Laux '47, head of the 1946 Conference.

New members appointed to the committee-at-large are Alice L. Ashley, Marilyn R. Bruhn, Mary C. Cameron, Jeannette E. Cunningham, Emily Cushing, Nancy Fitz, Pamela A. Lowe, Nancy A. Rathgeb, Joan C. Seidenman. Nancy C. Surtees.

Freshman members of this committee are Joseph F. Meehan, Joan L. Biggs, Helen L. Hicks, Virginia M. Knudsen, Ruth C. Murphy, Helen A. Thwaits.

JENKINS TO TALK AT LAST SERVICE

Rev. Marshall Jenkins, chaplain of the college, will speak at the last Vespers service of the college year on Sunday, June 10, at 5.00. Reverend Jenkins has chosen for his subject, "More Than Conquerors."

Marion L. Young Award Presented To J. H. Roessle

Joan H. Roessle '48 was presented with the Marion L. Young Scholarship Award in Mead Chapel Thursday.

The award, first established by the Alumnae Association of the Women's College of Middlebury in 1940, is given to a member of the freshman class who shows unusual merits of general character, outstanding service and genuine interest in athletics. It was after the tragic death of Miss Young, resulting from an automobile accident on the Shelburne road near Burlington in 1938, that members of the association pledged themselves to raise a fund which would allow an award to be made each year in her memory. Miss Roessle is the sixth recipient of the $100 scholarship fund.

Presentation of the award was made by Mrs. Jane Kingsley Parker, Middlebury '38, who is a member of the Marion L. Young fund committee.

Miss Roessle's Activities

Miss Roessle, a member of the all-Midd volleyball team, a Modern Dance member, and representative to the Woman's Assembly, came to Middlebury from the Greenwich Academy in Connecticut. At this school she was active in student government, was a member of the school magazine, the music appreciation club and the modern dance group. Miss Roessle also did extensive work in athletics.

Stress on Athletics

The award stresses athletic interest chiefly because Miss Young, while at Middlebury, was professor of physical education and was known as a leader in physical educational activity in New England. From 1918 to 1921, she was instructor of athletic activities for the Woman's College and in 1922 was appointed to the position of assistant professor. Miss Young was also responsible to a great measure for construction of the W. A. A. cabin on the North Branch Road to Ripton, which is called in her memory the Marion L. Young cabin.

Play Review

(*Concluded from page 3*)

be given. A true puckish impudence and wisdom was displayed in their interpretation as they cavorted through the processes of weaving invisible threads into imaginary garments. Both Miss Barre and Miss Greenley are well-known members of the Players.

Morton M. Bass '47 ran the scale of emotions from arrogance to cowardice with great poise and talent as the wicked and deceitful Han, Minister of the Emperor's robes. The audience derived much satisfaction from his final defeat and the triumph of the righteous weavers.

Royal Couple

The royal couple were portrayed by Alexander MacMorris, Middlebury High School student, and Sherin Heinrichs of the grade school. A stupid but lovable character was the Emperor and Mr. MacMorris gave full play to the conceited swishing of the royal robes both real and unseen, while Miss Heinrichs played an excellent foil as the lovely and sincere little empress.

With much pomp and gusto Arthur H. Scott '48 rose to the occasion of the baffled yet officious general of the Royal Army. His eloquent description of the cloth he could not see afforded much amusement.

Downtrodden Weavers

The leaders of the downtrodden weavers, Fah and Ling, played respectively by James W. Ham '47 and Paul V. Costello '48 were convincingly humble and defying by turn. Tsein, Muriel E. Mack '47 and Mong, Doris L. Jones '48, showed real ability in similar parts. As the two additional members of the crowd, Patricia P. Dow '48 and Miriam Wade '48, depicted the entire hopelessness of the weaver's situation. The gong boy was portrayed by Marjorie A. Nelson '47.

Much praise must be given as well to the efforts of the younger element, Susie Sholes, Ramona Pitts and Jerry White. The cleverness with which the production was accomplished must be attributed not only to set and cast but to the general cooperation of all and fine guidance of Josephine Kirk who directed the play.

Ann Curry Named Interfaith Chairman In Recent Elections

Elizabeth Ann Curry '46 was elected new chairman of the Interfaith Group last Thursday night, May 31. At the meeting, Margaret B. Hood '46 stressed the need for college people to help at Bridport and other churches throughout this area by taking part in services, making speeches, singing in the choir or playing the organ. Anyone who would be interested in helping with the work next fall should contact Miss Hood.

The Humanities calendar placing Interfaith meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month was discussed and approved. It was decided that chairmen of committees will be elected later by their own committees.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to short talks by members on "Where People Are Needed for Winning the War and Winning the Peace."

Physical Therapy

Louise M. Gerlitz '48 discussed the opportunities and values of physical therapy work, giving qualifications as skill with your hands, ability to take orders, interest in helping people, and the right college scientific courses. Edith C. Callaghan '46 spoke of the value of occupational therapy in rehabilitating injured veterans mentally and physically. A report was given by Dolores Balzac '46 on the positions open for "secretaries" in branches of the international Y. W. C. A. Mabry P. Eastman '45 explained the work camps, mental hospitals and "students-in-industry" projects carried on by the American Friends committee.

Margaret J. Rowland '45, chairman, talked about the purpose and progress of mission work in foreign countries and at home. The last speaker, Miss Curry, mentioned that most foreign countries are going to supply their own social workers for rehabilitation, but she stressed the growing interest in social work at home, especially in the field of labor conditions.

Forum Chooses Brogger, Gordon For New Heads

June S. Brogger '46 has been elected president of Women's Forum for next year. Other officers are: Edith M. Gordon '47, vice-president; Marilyn A. Drake '48, secretary; Nancy Fitz '47, treasurer; and Nancy A. Rathgeb '47, program chairman.

Elections were held in Forest recreation room last Friday night, June 1, at 5.45 p.m. at the same time as the supper which marked the last official meeting of Forum for this term. At this time committee heads made their reports on activities during the past term. Miss Brogger was in charge of the supper.

Concluding the recent series of dancing classes sponsored by Forum for high school students, and under the direction of Bonny J. Morse '47, Adrienne C. Northam '47, and Judith R. Little '48, was a formal dance. This was the first formal for the class. It took place in the library room of the Community House on Friday evening, June 1, from 7.30 to 9.00. The decorations and programs followed a Carnival theme.

Healy's Paintings Shown in Exhibit

The sixth annual exhibit of Midd-Vermont artists opened Friday, June 1, with a preview and tea for the artists and their guests in the art gallery on the second floor of the Rutland Free Library.

Forty-six artists are exhibiting this year and among them is Arthur K. D. Healy, water colorist and artist in residence at Middlebury College.

The public opening was Saturday, June 2. The exhibit will be open every afternoon and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights during library hours throughout the summer.

Approximately 100 entries have been received. The majority are Vermont paintings by Vermont artists although landscape scenes from the west are represented.

New Arts Major Voted by Faculty

Drama, Art, Music Included In Studies

A newly planned and organized major in "Arts" which would be a joint field of study in the departments of music, art and drama, has been under the consideration of the Faculty Committee and was approved this week.

Specific Requirements

Although the major will include a general survey of liberal arts courses, there will be specific requirements to be met in each of the three departments. They are as follows: 23.1 and 23.2 in Music, 25.1 and 25.2 in Fine Arts and 45.1 and 45.2 in Drama. In addition, the student will be required to select any two courses in one of the three departments, thus fulfilling the standard college requirement of five courses.

Music and Art

Prof. Alan Carter will present the 23.1 and 23.2 courses in music, both of which are general surveys intended to develop an ability to listen to and enjoy good music. Subjects will include listener's equipment, musical forms and the various periods of world music. Under Fine Arts, Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy will first offer 25.1, a history and study of theories of painting. This course traces the development of paintings, sculpture and architecture, from prehistoric time to the 18th century. Theories of art as related to the history of mankind will be demonstrated by readings, slides, studies of reproduction, travelling exhibits and lectures. The second term will give actual practice in painting as well as instruction and practice in painting by means of individual criticism.

Drama Study

The concluding general requirement will be selected from the drama department, courses 45.1 and 45.2. This course will be a survey of the arts and crafts of the theatre, past and present. In this there will be a study of the various types of the theatres, settings, acting, directing, lighting, costumes and make-up from which present-day theatre techniques have developed.

Organization of the new department is not completed and all details have not as yet been decided. The major is open to all freshmen and to those upperclassmen who can meet the necessary requirements. The new joint major is the second of its kind to be instituted at Middlebury, the first being a major in world affairs initiated last year.

Any student who is interested should consult the head of one of the departments concerned.

ANN A. ARGYLE '47 CHOSEN AS HEAD OF W.A.A. COUNCIL

Ann A. Argyle '47 was elected president of the W. A. A. Council in elections held in Forest Rec. at 7 p.m. June 5. The rest of the newly elected slate is as follows: vice-president, Joanne E. Buckeridge '47; secretary, Joan H. Roessle '48; treasurer, Jeannette E. Cunningham '47; and custodian, Bonny J. Morse '47.

All of the girls elected have been active in the many sports offered by W. A. A. Ann Argyle had previously served as both secretary and vice-president of the council, and proved herself outstanding in sports by making All-Midd in both hockey and basketball. Joanne Buckeridge was head of the Modern Dance Club and was captain of her class team in basketball.

Joan Roessle is well remembered for her outstanding performance in the Modern Dance recital. She is also a member of the All-Midd Volleyball team. Last year secretary of the council, Jeannette Cunningham has been All-Midd basketball for both her freshman and sophomore years. Bonny Morse has been All-Midd volleyball for two years.

NOTICE

Students who are not returning to college for the summer term and who wish final grades sent them should leave self-addressed, stamped envelopes in the Registrar's office.

Town Museum Offers Visitors Many Exhibits

Historical Items Include Old College Room, Vt. Curios

Signs of painters and workmen caught our eye as we walked by the Sheldon Art Museum last week and led us to investigate. We found a lot that we didn't expect, and thought we'd pass it on for those who might be interested.

Built in 1829, the red brick house is a museum piece in itself, with pillars and trim made of marble quarried from the banks of Otter Creek, and black marble mantle pieces from Shoreham. Used first as a residence by the builder, Dr. Eben W. Judd, it later was used as a tavern. Then in 1882 Henry Sheldon bought it for a museum for the historical items he had been collecting for some time.

Opening Monday

Little was done to organize the exhibits after Mr. Sheldon's death in 1907, and the house remained a confused, unorganized jumble of miscellany until 1935, when the work of sorting the material and refinishing the rooms began. Miss Florence C. Allen, a Middlebury graduate, is the present curator, and she has had some repairs and redecorating done recently. The museum will be ready to open next Monday, and will be open every afternoon including Sunday.

Among the permanent rooms on exhibition is a library containing a portrait of Gamaliel Painter, an old piano, and many other articles that date back to the 1700s. There is a complete early nineteenth century kitchen, and a reproduction of a country store and postoffice, with Middlebury's first postoffice boxes. A small gun room has a display of early weapons, and there are several show cases with all sorts of personal and domestic accessories.

Antique Student Room

Middlebury students who have ever complained about their rooms might be amused to see the college room representing a typical student's room of the early 1800s. Some of the original furniture is there, including a high desk and cornhusk bed. Old college bills and documents are on the walls.

A carriage house, a Victorian room, a colonial bed room, and an early American dining-room are also on exhibit, containing valuable old furniture and curios, particularly interesting because for the most part they were collected at auctions in the vicinity of Middlebury.

LEE CASTLE

(Concluded from page 7)

Glenn Miller, Jack Teagarden, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw.

Other Interests

Lee's favorite musical organization is the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. He shoots a fair game of golf. He does not play baseball, but it is his favorite sport. His hobby is dabbling in chemistry and he also plays the drums. With the band Lee works hard, once collapsing completely on the stage of the Philadelphia Theatre after he had played 30 choruses of the blues.

A short while ago, Castle organized his own band and took it to New York. It was while listening to records of the music produced under his leadership that he realized that he could play sweet as well as hot, and his style since then has been a combination of both.

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without loss to any depositor
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rx: One Haircut and Shave
at
JERRY TRUDEAU'S
BARBER SHOP
Before the Formal

Humanities

(Concluded from page 1)

B. To approve the actions of the directing committee.

Section II—Directing Committee

This committee shall be made up of volunteers from the entire council. In the case that the number of volunteers be too great, the entire council shall elect six members to this Directing Committee, in addition to the Secretary and Chairman. Their duties:

A. To plan the theme for the year and present it to the Committee at large.

B. To be in charge of the program for the year.

Section III—Chairman

The chairman shall be elected at the end of each year by the members of the entire group, and shall serve one year. Duties:

A. To call and preside at meetings of the Humanities Council.

B. To consult the Advisor.

C. To arrange for the election of the club representatives and new Chairman and Secretary of the Humanities Council.

D. To be a member of the Directing Committee.

Section IV—Secretary

The secretary shall be elected at the end of the last school term and shall serve for the following year. The duties:

A. To keep the minutes of the council meetings.

B. To keep the record of notes and clippings of the Humanities Council meetings.

C. To handle the organization's correspondence.

D. To be a member of the Directing Committee.

Section V—Advisor

The Humanities Council shall invite one member of the faculty to act in the capacity of advisor for a year.

Correlation of Clubs

Humanities is an organization for the correlation of the various clubs on campus. The direction of the group is in the hands of the students who elect a steering committee.

Humanities Council hopes that this organization will make available to the student information on subjects or fields automatically barred from him by his schedule. It would provide the opportunity for students to have new horizons opened to them and permit a correlation on many subjects. Students could present their own views on many topics of interest to them, which classroom atmosphere might prevent. Their opinions would receive official recognition and, possibly, publication.

It is believed by Humanities Council that the idea of correlation would have infinite distances for opportunities.

Constitution Not Official

The Constitution is not yet officially recognized by any of the clubs although representatives from all organizations helped to draw up the document. Suggestions as to changes or improvements of the organization or the administration will be welcome and may be handed in at any time to either Charlotte Broemel '46 or Lois Southgate '47. If approved, the Humanities council will get under way next year under full organization.

RUBY'S
Home Made Ice Cream
Is
Tops for Taste

Fine Selection of
MEN'S
IDENTIFICATION
BRACELETS
(Engraving Done Too)
CHARLES G. CASTLE
JEWELER
P.S. He'll Restring Those Pearls, Too!

Special Training Program Offered In U.S. Red Cross

Due to the need for staffs with special training to take care of the increasing hospital cases accompanying the combat injured and discharged service men, the American Red Cross is offering one year scholarships to women between the ages of 21-40.

Scholarship Offers

These scholarships are offered in accredited schools of social work in preparation for employment with the American Red Cross, in Home Service and Hospital Service.

Students receiving Hospital Service Scholarships are trained for medical or psychiatric social work. Students receiving Home Service training, are instructed for family case work. In either case the applicant must agree to a minimum of one year's employment with the American Red Cross, in the field of her choice after the period of study has been completed.

Applicant's Requirements

Besides the age limit, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college at the time she begins her scholarship work. She must be a citizen of the United States, and be able to supply employment or personal references. At the end of the cycle, she will be placed in either an army or a navy hospital as a hospital social worker.

The scholarship provides tuition in the school of social work, $100 maintenance per month during the scholarship year.

For further information, apply to the Scholarship Office, North Atlantic Area, American Red Cross, 300 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Two Professors Make New Plans

Sidney J. MacFarlane, assistant professor of Geography and Charles D. Starr, assistant professor of Chemistry, have accepted positions elsewhere for next year upon the termination of their contracts with Middlebury College.

Professor MacFarlane is going into work in the industrial relations field with the Babcock and Wilcox Tube Company at Beaver Hills, Pa. He came to Middlebury as an instructor in geology and geography in 1941 and was promoted to an assistant professor in 1943. He attended Syracuse University from which he received his A.B. degree and Clark University from which he received his M.A.

Doctor Starr is going to continue in the teaching profession as an associate professor in the chemistry department at Westminister College in New Wilmington, Pa., and will start teaching in the fall term. Before he came to Middlebury in July, 1943, he was an instructor at Trinity College. He is a graduate of Grinnell College and received his Ph.B. at Johns Hopkins University.

Good Luck Middlebury
Graduates
Class of 1945
RICH'S

Before the Navy Formal
Have Your Clothes
Cleaned and Sewed Up
at
JIPNER'S

IGA STORE
C. A. METCALF
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Good Service and Reasonable Prices
PHONE 219

Mansfield Hikers Spend Week-end Up in Mountains

Hikers Reach Taft Lodge Over Snow-capped Peak

Marie M. Scudder '46

Filled with Skyline members, Navy, and other college students, the "red wagon," loped to Mt. Mansfield Saturday afternoon. It was an advertisement on wheels for the college as Joe Jones roared constantly to unsuspecting mothers wheeling baby carriages, "Send your daughter to Middlebury!"

Cuisine by Hodder and Cushing

Reaching Mansfield at 5.30, everyone clambered up the mountain and down the other side to Taft Lodge, racing against the sun which was just setting as the lodge was reached. Cushing and Hodder cooked soup and spaghetti in the smoky atmosphere of the cabin. (Jones thoughtfully brought a flashlight which, also being thoughtful, was beaming delightfully in a sack en route, only to fail when taken out at the lodge. Pioneers doted on candlepower, didn't they?)

How to Warm Socks

Snow on top of the mountain led to wet feet, shoes and socks being placed "row on row." Wet shoes plus a fire soon equaled the smell of burning rubber. An excellent idea for getting socks warmed overnight was ventured by Jones. Ask Hodder if it was successful!

Some blithe spirits arose at 5.30 Sunday morning—everyone was delighted (?). Cinnie Proud and Susie Gard brewed cocoa—"brewed" is definitely the word as a sneaker resting on top of the stove fell in the pot of cocoa. L'Episcopo and Jones beat to fire into action while Doc Weidner and Pat Moynihan chopped wood.

Hike to Mansfield

Climbing to the top of Mansfield after breakfast, the hikers enjoyed a glorious view—and the scorching sun, as their glowing faces can testify.

Meanwhile, the day-hikers to Mansfield were rudely interrupted in the vicinity of Underhill by the truck uncooperatively breaking down. After the engine was taken apart and put back together (sort of), the truck bravely started . . . . and fainted again.

Sympathetic Farmer

A sympathetic farmer offered to drive his milk truck to the base of the mountain. Some of the group climbed Mansfield, hopefully looking for the overnight hikers whom they were supposed to meet. Finally, a "Stanley and Livingstone" meeting ensued and everyone jammed (literally) into the now-recovered truck.

As one V-12 kept remarking: "This rugged outdoor life is for me!"

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
PHONE 38-W

BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE SHOES WITH RUBBER SOLES
Ration and Non-Ration Shoes
EMILO'S SHOE SHOP

"Directions" Issue Of Colorful Fiction To Be Sold Soon

A sailor in the V-12, a dead-end kid, an essay on Ahab, a misfit college girl, college professors, a freedom-seeking Chinese girl—Interested? Don't miss the sketches, essays and poems on these subjects in "Directions," the undergraduate literary publication. The publisher has promised it for June 10; the price is 25 cents.

Can Middlebury students write fiction? The answer is in these sketches of mood, psychological reactions and human nature, in the contributions of Donald H. Hackel '45, Eugene Craig A/S, Esther S. Kennedy '45, Doris H. Tutino '45, June S. Brogger '46, Marian E. Fisher '46, Florence A. Goeltz '46, Mary D. Nasmith '46, Jane Van Brunt '46, Emily Cushing '47, Eunice A. Goodfellow '47, Grace Evelyn Pierce '47 and Joan C. Seidenman '47.

Conclusion: See the answer for yourself. Give your 25 cents as soon as possible to Virginia Carabillo, Hillcrest 40; Gloria A. Greenley, Hepburn 506; or Ann Myers, Forest East 327.

GERMAN GROUP ELECTS SLATE FOR FALL TERM

Annaliese M. Koster '47 was re-elected social chairman of the German club at a meeting held on Tuesday, June 5, in Munroe. Helen I. Swan '47 was also re-elected to the position of treasurer. The junior representative to Humanities will be Ingrid H. Goldsmith '48.

Members of the social committee, which will plan next year's program of meetings, are: Frank S. Williamson '48, Miss Swan, Louise M. Gerlitz '48 and Irmgard Nierhaus '48. A new committee was formed which will assist the junior representative in planning a German project as a part of the Humanities theme next year. Members of this committee are: Jean A. Harbison '48, Ann Myers '48 and Louise Christine Planck '48.

As the final social meeting of the year, the group biked over to Bristol and held a picnic on a nearby hill on Sunday, June 3. Professor and Mrs. Werner Neuse led the expedition, which included the professor's own children. "Heisse Hunde" (German translation of hot dogs) were cooked over a fire by the cyclists, who paid a visit to the German Summer School, located in the town.

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

Save Time
Send a
HALLMARK
Greeting Card
PARK DRUG STORE

To the Graduating Class
"BEST WISHES FOR FUTURE SUCCESS"
To All the Undergraduates
"Here's to a Wonderful Vacation"
THE GREY SHOP